take up my new diversion so that within th
leisure that I got, I managed to plaid about fiv
or six inches of a finer quality of mat, adding
to it another five or six inches next day, and $<
on, till at the end of a fortnight or so there cam
out a full-sized mat that I could dispose of i:
any way I liked it being so to say, my ow:
private property, something that had practicall
come out of nothing. As soon as a mat we
finished, there remained no end of applicanl
for the same and the Warders especially woul
tease me for one more and another, and so or
As the days went, something very curious an
funny began to attract my notice. Whenever
would take up my plaiding work I would fin
that a bird came to sit on the branch of son
neighbouring tree and I felt as though it watche
me vei*y minutely in my work. Such turne
out to be the habit of this **bird teacher" <
mine, that the moment I committed a mistal
in the plaiding, that very moment it would ste
clamouring and screeching and would not stc

till I had mended my mistake. As soon as tl mistake was set right it seemed to feel qui satisfied and would cease to make any me noise. Of course it could not be said of a wi